#### The Washington Times

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1916.

#### THE POTOMAC PARK PLANS

Washington should stand solidly paign to obtain from Congress the appropriations to convert Potomac Park into the most modern municipal than a cycle of Chicago after 1 a. m. playgrounds in the country.

Should the plans of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds be approved and supported by appropriations, Washington would be prepared to stage athletic and other acquiescence in submarine destrucpageants of national importance. In addition the Capital would be able to invite the Olympic games here for the quadrennial renewal of that classic of the ancients.

At least 50,000 must be accommo- been misled. dated for the Army-Navy contest. thorities at both West Point and An-

Capital is the proper meeting ground in a most uncomfortable posture. for the Cadets and Midshipmen, no If, on the other hand, there has of Colonel Harts' planning.

#### NICARAGUAN TREATY GAINS

It was a wise, patriotic and neceswill ever build one.

So when we acquire the important with a sharp turn. right to build the Nicaraguan canal, Americas.

And with this treaty we have done more than to shut Europe out of the to extend and perfect our military it. fortifications essential to the protection of the Panama canal, which we already have built and now possess, but which, like the Monroe doctrine, can never be more secure for us and the rest of the Americas by one whit than our military power in case of need to hold it against anybody else in the world.

#### ANOTHER AWFUL OUTRAGE

"A word to the wise" was liberally evening; a preparedness reminder in somewhat these terms:

Under the Excise Law no liquors may be sold after 1 a. m. A word to the wise should suffice. PRE-PARE!

Meaning, "buy your drinks early and place 'em on file for referenceetc.—after the excise hammer drops at 1 o'clock." They did, too.

Comes now from Chicago, once accounted a liberally disposed burg, the sad tale of how the prosecuting attorney has passed the frappe to early morning revelers. They have a 1 o'clock lock-up rule there, and, odd as it may seem to folk unfamiliar with the puritanic sentiments and practices of nowadays in Chicago, they take it pretty seriously.

However, the rule of laying in a supply in the last moments before the prospect with comparative un- greater part of the national reveconcern. But t'other night they had nues are raised.

the joie de vivre:

Not more than one (1) drink may be bought in advance of 1 o'clock for consumption thereafter. That's all anybody bught to need after 1

pulled by cheap law s who don't they would never stand. know anything about the cumulative behind Colonel Harts in his cam- requirements of the early-morning forget his national defense highway.

Better twenty minutes in Washington-Morris Sheppard and all-WHAT ARE THE FACTS, ANY-

HOW? Did the American foreign office at

tion of armed merchantmen without warning or safety?

Some of the earlier utterances of

This is getting to be a very real

That Washington is the logical gested that it might take this view. church yesterday. place for the Army-Navy football Directions to port authorities to regame has long been admitted. From strict merchantmen in carrying ber need not forsake the teachings of an event of comparative insignifi- mounted arms into and out of our the founder of the Christian religion. cance this meeting on the gridiron ports certainly led Americans to fear He need only study them as a whole. has grown to attract the interest that such an attitude was contem- And he will find there, as the Rev. and presence of the most notable plated. If the German government Mr. Vrooman points out, such other gathering that attends any athletic construed these moves precisely as texts as "He that hath no sword let Americans did, they may easily have him sell his garment and buy one,"

Looking back over the whole de-Franklin Field, Philadelphia, is not velopment along this line, it must be large enough; the Polo Grounds, said that our State Department proves little. Anyone who has made is scheduled when the miners will pre-New York, were built for baseball, needs to have its record set very even a casual study of the life of the sent their demands. with stands poorly arranged for a clearly before the world, and to have man who made the most profound in- On one point. It was positively proper view of a gridiron. Prince- it done immediately. There is rea- fluence upon the world's religious ton, in its single trial, failed to dem- son to fear that relations to the thought, must realize that the doconstrate that its railroad facilities central powers are nearing a grave trine of turning the other cheek ap- emphasized that they are determined to were adequate for the rush of the juncture, with submarine methods day. The Stadium at Cambridge, as its crux. If this Government has and the Bowl at New Haven, while made a record which at one time jussufficiently large, are geographically tified the belief that it would stand eliminated in the opinion of the au- with the central powers in certain did indignation and driving money circumstances; and if later it changed front and took the opposite Washington wants the game, the position, then we are diplomatically of opposition to the principles he up-

other city is satisfactory to all been nothing in this country's attiparties directly interested. All that tude to warrant the interpretation is needed is Congressional approval adopted in Germany and in many quarters here, somebody has been diligently misrepresenting the State Department. If agents of foreign diplomacy have been putting out impressions on this side that were calsary act to affirm the Nicaraguan culated to embarrass our State Detreaty. This measure will give the ment, those agents have deserved United States the exclusive right to to be dismissed without considerbuild a canal across Nicaragua. We ation. It is now being intimated may never build one, but nobody else that exactly this has happened, and that it has given serious displeasure Aside from the Panama canal, wonder. There has been a pressto the department chiefs. Small which is now in our possession and agency, in anti-American interests, is that which counseled his own diswill remain under our control as for more than a year past, of the ciples to render unto Caesar that long as we have the physical power proportions of a national campaign's which was due Caesar; a text the have in the coming conferences is the operate it, there is no department of opinion manufacture other feasible short-cut canal route and sentiment acceleration. It ought between the Atlantic and the Pacific, to have been brought up long ago

Whether the American Adminisand the more important right to pre- tration has changed views, or vent any other power from building whether its early view was sedu- backs" the country has been saved. it, we have forged one more link in lously misconstrued and misrepre- Greenbacks will continue to hold the chain which, holding all the sented by foreign agencies in this their metaphorical significance. All American states together, is at the country, the affair has got to a stage this comes about through the grace into this same time a barrier against Euro- where the precise facts are neces- of Germany and Great Britain, perpean encroachments upon any of the sary. Diplomacy cannot be managed mitting to be shipped to the Bureau in secret any longer; the public is of Engraving and Printing enough entitled to know the truth about so dry colors to enable that plant to convital a condition as this. Congress is entitled to know it. If the record canal-building business in Central is not voluntarily given to the public, America. We have acquired the the Foreign Relations Committees rights to establish naval bases and should insist on being supplied with

#### NATIONAL DEFENSE HIGHWAY

Some things aren't so foolish as they look, but at the same time aren't so easy to accomplish as they might be. Representative Stephens of California has a bill in Congress providing for a national "defense highway." It is to be primarily a road which in time of war would be of invaluable service as a military and interior decorations will have to weapon and agency. He draws his displayed in the decorative legends road line pretty much all around the at the Beaux Arts ball the other country, just within the national boundaries-from lower California along the southern line to the Atlantic, up this coast to Maine, across paper money, the incident illustrates to the Pacific, and then down the

coast there. Representative Stephens, of course, can get the hearty support of all the States which, now destitute of any roads at all, are designated in this measure for the military road. They would like the National Government to give them a splendid road which rives with a warning to United could be used by them through all States army aviators to sit tight. the days of peace, when the whole country would be doing most of the

paying for it. The States which already have splendid roads, on which they are spending vast sums of money, ing a footing, certain wise individernment couldn't wish any better heading. roads for military purposes than the gong sounds, has saved Chicago New York, New England, New Jerfrom disaster; one could have a nice, sey, Maryland, and a considerable neat row of mixed ones lined up on part of Pennsylvania already have, far better than turning its back the table at 12:59, and contemplate But it is in these States that the

So these, very generally provided a bal masque, or some other such with splendid roads already, at their festivity, in Chicago, and the district own expense, would, in effect, be attorney elbowed his way into the digging out of their jeans the dol-

know that? He sounds like a man there was to it, because they themfrom Sheboygan, where the water selves think it's a pretty fine thing to get all sorts of national improve-Chicago is never going to realize ments at the expense of somebody its ambition to be a politely festive else, especially the East. But in this town of boulevardiers and a Latin particular instance they would be Quarter and atmosphere and color, asked to chip along a little bit for Conference With Employes Deif this sort of crass stuff is to be somebody else; and that's a thing

> So Mr. Stephens might as well THE BIBLE AND PREPAREDNESS

One fruitful source of sincere and earnest opposition to national preparedness comes from those church folk who point to the injunction Whosoever smite thee on the right one time indicate, or intimate, its Though not much discussed the opposition on this account is far from negligible. Therefore it is with satisfaction that one reads in today's newspapers of the able refutation of any such notion by a clergyman, the Rev. Hiram Vrooman, of Champaign, the State Department strongly sug- Ill., preaching in a Washington

> At this juncture the church memand "I come not to bring peace, but

After all, setting off text to text and not to a cause.

The New Testament student finds the lowly Nazarene rising to splenchangers out of the temple. He finds him angered and militant in the face sonal safety, but most zealously guarding those ideals for which he

to maintain bodily health and vigor as a means of spiritual growth. One must maintain physical reserve to engender mental and moral force.

There is nothing moral about supine-Again, the individual is counseled by a more ruthless and stronger power.

Most widely quoted, perhaps, of all injunctions of the Great Reformer | coal. necifists time.

#### THE GREENBACK IS SAVED

From "purplebacks" and from "reddry colors to enable that plant to continue to turn out money for some time to come.

When Ebenezer J. Hill, Congress-House of Representatives that we this country were protected, it was thought he was dealing in highly figurative language. But in view of the money situation he may have been right. The cost of theater going, at least to George M. Cohan shows, will be increased. G. A. R. parades will be seriously threatened,

be materially altered. Amusing as the subject may seem, nation with which we have serious differences to get colors for our our national negligence in not doing in the Capital. things for ourselves that we should

Of course, if you wanted to play on names, you might call it a Barnesstorming tour that he has projected.

The ultimate in wasted energy ar

Munchausen is not dead, he says, North Pole, sick-friend, cold-bath, and allied liars, nota bene!

With the Japs arming and seekwouldn't like it so much. The Gov- uals pretend to see where they're Congress is expected to face the

foreign issues this week. Which is upon them.

That Turk army needn't expect much sympathy here if the Armenians turn about and massacre a few

# TO AVERT STRIKE

signed to Prevent Halt in Anthracite Fields.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- For the first time since the anthracite coal operators Workers of America is is admitted that at the conferences with the union representatives, which began this morning, the operators may agree to subcheek, turn to him the other also." stantial increases of the wage sched- the railway managers will yield, as they

From a source close to the operators was intimated they will be willing

serted, there is no chance that the plies only to one's personal welfare refuse the least concession in that direc-

Operators Open-Minded

On the other two sets of demandsit was stated that the operators will enter the conference with open minds uninfluenced by the unofficial opinion expressed in the executive committee's unfavorable report. That they are held. He finds him careless of per- frankly ready to consider substantial concessions, however, came as some thing of a surprise.

operator who will participate in the conference. "that a 5 per cent increase

There is nothing moral about supineness in an individual. Likewise there is nothing praiseworthy about a nation that allows the principles for which it stands to be trampled over would take an increase to the consumer of 60 cents a ton to cover the added ex-pense of a 20 per cent wage increase. On this basis a 5 per cent increase would add 15 cents to the cost of every ton of

> Contracts Expire March 31. An advantage which the miners will

fact that the agreements under which the anthracite and the bituminous miners work expire simultaneausly March 31. The same union controls both sets of men, so that it is expected full use will be made of the opportunity to threaten at one time the entire coal industry. Between the bituminous and

distry. Between the buttiminous and anthractic operators, however, there is no such co-operation. John P. White president of the United Mine Workers, arrived here yesterday. "The miners," he said, "are going "The miners," he said, "are going into this conference with every confidence that the operators will recognize the justice and reasonableness of their demands, "Conditions in the anthracite field the conference of the conference have grown worse instead of better, because the cost of living has gone up

faster than wages.

White said, does not make enough to man from Connecticut, warned the support his family in decency, the majority carning less than \$700 a year. \$750 a year being the estimate by the soon would not have enough dyes to United States Eureau of Labor as the color our flags unless the industry in minimum on which a family can live in Annual banquet, George Washington University Club,

decency.
The miners are represented at the conference by thirty-live miners and union officials, among them, besides White, F. J. Hayes, vice president of the union; William Green, secretary of Scranton, president leaders of White. F. J. Filliam Green, secretary, the union; William Green, secretary John T. Dempsy, of Scranton, president of District No. 1, and the leaders of other districts.

S. D. Warriner, president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, is chairman of the committee of operators. There are about twenty-fvs.

#### Hibernians Planning Big and ludicrous as is treating with a St. Patrick's Day Program

Members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians are planning for the biggest St. Patrick's Day celebration ever held Plans for the celebration are in the

hands of the District board of the order. The committee on arrangements meet at 7:30 o'clock in Eagles' Hall.

#### Concert Today

By U. S. Marine Band Orchestra, at 2:30 p. m., at U. S. Marine Barracks.

WILLIAM H. SANTELMANN, Leader,

Hoberts

Germany.) Hungary.) Waltz. "Stories of the Vienna Stra Hungary.)
Waltz, "Stories of the Vienna Woods" Straus,
Suite, "Peer Gynt" Grieg
(a) Morning; (b) The Death of Asc; (c) Anitra's Dance; (d) Dance of the Imps in the Halls of the Mountain King.
Marine's Hymn, "The Halls of Monteguma."

## situation to adminster this jolt to lars to pay for the military roads the joie de vivre: The joie de vivre: Not more than one (1) drink may the swamps of Louisiana, and the Everglades of Florida, the swamps of Louisiana, and the Struggle BULL MOOSE SILENT for consumption thereafter. That's all anybody bught to need after 1 o'clock. How does the district attorney now that? He sounds like a man of the military road if that was all of the military road if the

Managers of Companies Say They Have Reached REPUBLICANS FIGHT \* Point Where They Must Fight-Many Believe Conflict Will Come at Once.

By GLEN B. WINSHIP.

in saying they are ready to fight the labor battle to a finish, but more than s few of them believe the desperate struggle must soon come.

which would paralyze the entire railway made known their unfavorable attitude transportation system of the country toward the demands of the United Mine from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Atlantic to the Pacific and ployes does not show the total number on scarcely be appreciated in advance. The average man has not even thought of those consequences, because he believes the railway managers will yield, as they have done more than once already. But from the Atlantic to the Pacific and have done more than once already. But some of the leading railway officers are saying they have reached the point where they must turn and fight or be That the operators, in taking this pushed on masse into banqruptcy. If basis for argument. In the latest West-

Europe would not concern us then, be-cause we would be in the midst of a social war, rioting and of anarchy. It is not enough to say: "This can-It is not enough to say: "This can-not be-"the public" or the Govern-ment would not permit it." If the rail-way managers decide not to yield and from 350,00) to 400,000 men refuse to work, what then?

Public Wants Facts.

Could the railroads pay more wages, or could they not?

When the labor leaders and the railway managers do not stree on questions of fact the nature was a commission. It may be it that the commission. It may be it that the commission bases its reports upon statements made by the railways, but it should be remembered that the commission stipulates how railway records must be kept and how reports must be made. So the commission s reports will be accepted as unbiased.

The latest copiete report of the Interstate Commerce Commission is for the year 1914. It says that of the 1,719,296 persons then employed by all operating roads (not including switching and terminal companies) 62,621 were engineen. 64,959 were freamen. It says the entire amount paid in wages to engineenen in that year was 1103, 376,377, the total amount paid in wages to freemen was \$67,137,296, to conductors \$73,527,525, and to "trainmen" \$129, 524,607.

At first blush, therefore, the prob-

At first blush, therefore the prob-lem of learning the average wage ap-things may mean to the public.)

## COMING EVENTS ON

Today's Amusements - Schedule for Tomorrow.

Address, Gilbert O. Nation, before Guar-dians of Liberty, Perpetual building, Sp. m. Annual masquerade bail, United States Park Folice Relief Association, Odd Fellows Hall, 423 Seventh street northwest, Sp. m. "Average \$700 Yearly.

The average anthracite mine worker, White said, does not make enough to National Theater, \$15 p. m. Banquet, Washington Alumni of Syracuse University, Capitol Park Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Washington birthday anniversary dance Martha Washington Seminary, red room New Willard, 8 p. m. Safety first exhibition, New National Museum

Safety first exhibition, New National Russeum, all day.

Meeting, North Capitol and Eckington Citizens' Association, Matthew G. Emery School Building, 7:30 p. in.

Address, "Saving Lives in the Coal Mine," Fred J. Balley, before Vermont State Association, at Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, 8 p. in.

Address, "Hawaii," Congressman James S. Siayden, before Men's Bible Class, Methodist Protestant Church, Cherrydale, Va., 8 p. in.

otomac Savings Bank Hall, 5 p. m., nior prom. Georgetown University, Raivigh, p. m. 8 p. m. Annual banquet, Monday Evening Club, Rauscher's, 8:30 p. m. Meeting, Veterinary Medical Association of George Washington University, in college, 7:30 p. m.

George Washington University, in Charge, 1:30 p. m.
Address, Dr. Louise Taylor Jones, before College Woman's Club, Raleigh, 1 p. m.
Concert, United States Marine Band, Myrine Harracks, 2:30 p. m.
Masculce-Banjamin B. French, No. 15; Pentalpha, No. 22; Mount Plessant, No. 33; Washington Council, No. 1, Royal and Select Masons; Ruth, No. 1, Eastern Star.
Odd Fellows-Langdon, No. 35; Union, No. 11; Beacon, No. 15; Ruth, No. 2; Naomi, No. 1, Rebekabs.
Knights of Pythias—Grand Lodge, Amarach, No. 28.

Council.

Council Service Serv Dancing Assembly.

Socialist party—Y. P. S. L. study class, \$11

E street northwest, 7:39 p. m.

Lecture, "Vital Issues. Both at Home and Abroad," Miss Jane: Richards, auditorium of Woodward & Lothrop's, '0:30 a. m.

Amusements.

National—"Beverly's Balance." 8:15 Belasco—"Treasure Island." 5:20 p. Poll's—"In Walked Jimmy, 8:15 p. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. Gayety—Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p.

Railroad managers are not unanimous asying they are ready to fight the abor battle to a finish, but more than a few of them believe the desperate struggle must soon come.

The appalling consequences of a strike which would paralyze the entire railway ransportation system of the country from the Atlante to the Pacific and form the Atlante to the Pacific

Actual Pay Roll Records. In wage controversies it has been cus-

tomary to accept October reports as

issted three weeks ago, which was interpreted as an unofficial rejection of all requests, really was intended only as an explanation of the operators' attitude and what the demands really would mean to the public.

Separate Conference.

Both miners and operators held separate conferences during the morning. The operators went into season at the icAlpin at 11 o'clock, and President hite met with representatives of the iners.

It is understood that the position to taken by the operators will be deficily determined during their produced based upon pay roll records covering the ontire month of October. Bill. All of the Western roads were conference, milis it can be prevented, factories, milis and shops will be forced to close down and virtually all forms of business will all of the vestern roads were than a special produced based upon pay roll records covering the ontire month of October. Bill. All of the Western roads were covering the ontire month of October. The coll once down and shops will be forced to close down and virtually all forms of business, milis at the report. The average number of days a month was approximately to course, but it could not be carried into the cities where it would be a baddy not shops and the cities where it would be a based upon pay roll records covering the ontire month of October. The twestern roads were convering the ontire month of October. The twestern roads were convering the ontire month of October. The twestern roads were convering the ontire month of October. The twestern roads were convering the ontire month of October. The twestern roads were convering the ontire month of October. The twestern roads were convering the ontire month of October. The twestern roads were convering the ontire month of October. The twestern roads were convering the ontire month of October and story in the produced beautifunded and in the report. The twestern roads were convering the ontire produced beautifunded and in the report. The twestern roads were converted to the cities where it would be

it shows a greater average than the interstate Commerce Commission ngure, which was \$1.63.53 4-5.

More than 3,000 of those men worked only "part time" for one reason or another. Of the 28.446 enginemen on the pay rous of the various Western roads in that month, 25,043 were regarded as available for duty throughout the month. Their average wage in that month was \$160.99, or at the rate of \$1,921.85 a year.

From these facts it would appear that whatever the true average may be, it is not less than \$1,763, the figure based on the Interstate Commerce Commission report.

It appears even more conservative than it is realized that of the 25.053 en.

Public Wants Facts.

The first thing the public wants to know is the truth or faisity of certain essential arguments which are being advanced by the labor leaders on the cne hand and by the railway managers on the other.

Are the engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen poorly paid or are they not?

Could the railroads pay more wages, or could they not?

Could the railroads pay more wages, or could they not?

When the labor leaders and the railway managers do not force on questions of fact the nature laws managers do not force on questions of fact the nature laws managers do not force on questions of fact the nature laws managers do not force on questions of fact the nature laws managers do not force on questions of fact the nature laws is to turn to the Interstate Commerce Commission. It may be a that the commission bases its reports upon statements made by the railways, but it should be remembered that the commission distance in the public period of the total, received less than \$100 in the month, or at an indicated yearly rate of \$1.500. About the same number received from \$250 to \$1500 received from \$2.700 to \$1.500 received from \$1.500 to \$2.700 more than \$2.500 received from \$1.500 to \$2.700 more than \$2.500 received from \$1.500 to \$2.700 received from \$1.500 to \$2.700 received from \$1.500 to \$2.700 received from \$1.500 to \$1.500, and about \$2.700 received from \$1.500 to \$1.500 similar pay roll records showed that the average amount received in that month by firemen was \$84.34. This included all men, regardless of how long they worked. Eliminating those on part time, the average was \$100.63. This indicated a yearly average for all firemen of 1,012.68, and for firemen who worked regularly \$1,207.56. The average for firemen, based on the Interstate Commerce Commission report, was \$1,038.53.2-5.

(The second article in this series will be published tomorrow. Concrete infor-The second article in this series with the published tomorrow. Concrete information will be given showing what men actually receive on various kinds of "runs" in the East. Then the question of the ability of the railroads to pay

### CAPITAL'S PROGRAM

Today.

Meeting. Petworth Woman's Club, at home of Mrs. Norman Hill, 805 Taylor street northwest. 8 p. m. Ladies' night, Elks' Club, 8 p. m.

p. m. Meeting, Georgetown Citizens' Association, Potomac Savings Bank Hall, 5 p. m.

No. 28, National Union-Potomac Council, Centra

Prosbyterian Church, 8 p. m.
Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Nineteenth
and H streets northwest, 11 a. m.
'Americanization' meeting, under auspices
of Chamber of Commerce, Central High
School. 4 p. m. School, 4 p. m. Meeting, Washington National Monument As-sociation, at residence of Theodore W. Noyes, 1730 New Hampshire avenue north-

Noyes, 110 m. east, 1 p. m. present the American Revolution, at home of Mrs. L. S. Thompson, 342 Sixteenth street northwest, 2 p. m. order of Washington banquet, Army and order of Washington banquet, Army and Navy Club, 8 p. m. adles' night entertainment, B. P. O. E., in adles' night entertainment, B. P. O. E., in clubbouse, 8 p. m. linner, complimentary to Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, national headquarters of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage. Cameron House, 7 p. m. Benefit, Portmanteau Theater, for Priendship House, New Willard, 8 p. m. Meeting, Washington Branch of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, Octagon House, 2 to 4 p. m. Reception of members into the Bodality of the Blessed Vigin, at the Couvent of the Perpetual Adoration, V street, between

etual Adoration. V street, between teenth and Fifteenth streets northwest Sa. m. Metaphysical Study Club, Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
Toa-dance, Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, chapter house, 1914 Sixteenth street northwest, 4 p. m.
Masonic - Washington Centennial, No. 14, pilgrimage to Mount Vernon, 10:30 a. m. and patriotic dinner, 7:30 p. m.; Mount Horeb, No. 7, Royal Arch Masons; Robert de Bruce Council, Knighta Kodash, Albert Pike Consistory, Scottish Rite; Electa, No. 3, colonial tea: Bethlehem, No. 7; Friendship, No. 17, Eastern Star. colonial tea: Bethlehem, No. 7; Friendship, No. 17, Eastern Star.
 dd Fellows—Amity, No. 27; Washington, Knights of Pythias-Excelsior, No. 14; Capt-

Knights of Pythias—Excelsior, No. 14; Capttal, No. 14; Myrike, No. 25.
Maccabees—Banquet, National Hotel.
Knights of Columbus—Lecture, "Work and Wages." Rev. Dr. John A. Ryan, auspices of Washington Council, Memorial mass. St. Peter's Church, Second and C -treets southeast, for members of order, 10 a. m., convention, district assembly of Fourth Degree, Knights, in hall, 230 p. m., and stag dinner, National Hotel, 6 p. m., Woman's Henefit Association of the Maccabees—Columbia Review, No. 8.
United Daughters of the Confederacy—Robert E. Lee Chapter, No. 644, dance.
Royal Arcanum—Orlental Council Washington hirthday anniversary celebration. ton birthday anniversary celebration, bughters of America-Martha Washington social and tea dance. Mizpah Council, No. 3, Old Masonic Temple, locialist Parix-Masquerade ball, Workmen's Circle, Old Masonic Temple.

#### MONDAY EVENING CLUB FEAST TONIGHT

New York Expert on Sociology Will Be Among Speakers.

and the Rev. John Van Schalek, Jr., of this city, will be the speakers at the banquet this evening of the Monday Evening Club at Rauscher's.

Justice Frederick L. Siddons will be

Poli's—'In Watked Jimmy,' 8:15 p. m.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Loew's Columbia—Photoplays, 11 a. m.
Loew's Columbia—Photoplays, 11 a. m.

Tomorrow.

Address, Congressman C. M. Steadman, before Camp No. 171. United Confederate Veterans, Confederate Memorial Hall, 122 Veterans, Confederate Memorial Confinence of the Confederate C

Taking No Part in Controversy Over Recent Speech of For-

While the echoes of former Senat Root's speech arraigning the Demcratic Administration aret heard where Republicans gather, supporters of the Administration are preparing sound within the next ten days several

mer Senator Root.

big guns in reply. Former Gov. Martin H. Glynn of New York, has been chosen to reply to Senator Root's speech when the Democratic convention assembles at Syracuse

on March 1.

Prior to that time Semator William J.

Stone and other Democrats of the upper chamber will answer here in Washington the Root indictment of the Demo-

cratic party.

Senator Stone is preparing a speech that not only will treat of the entire foreign policy of the Administration, but will answer specifically Mr. Root's

"Copy" For Record.

Indications are the Congressional Record will be well loaded with campaign and political arguments during

Permission has been accorded in the Senate to print Mr. Root's speech in conjunction with the reply made by Senator James Hamilton Lewis, and this is but a start in the rivairy for the public eye of Democratic and Re-

the public eye of Democratic and Republican voters.

Meanwhile the Progressives appear to be marking time, and Color Hoosevelt remains silent in the We Indies. There is under-surface ho in both the Republican and Progre rive parties that a united front mube presented against Democracy aft the June conventions

In New York.

In New York, Governor Whitman still insists that the nominee of the Republican convention must be Jus-

The governor says he is willing to

meet with the three other delegatesat-large from New York, but he will not join wit them in indorsing Mr. William Barnes, so-called "boss" of the New York State Republican party, has put forward Mr. Root as the most available Republican candidate; but

available Republican candidate, but there is a growing impression that Mr. Barnes in reality seeks to kill the Roosevelt and Hughes booms in the Empire State, and to send to Chicago a bunch of hand-picked delegates who can be swung into line at the proper time "for any conservative candidate."

Governor Whitman has developed into the most persistent boomer of Justice Hughes. He has given up any Presidential ambitions he may have Presidential ambitions he may have had, and appears to be unreservedly committed to the justice—who reiter-ates that he is not seeking the nomi-

Thorn For Democrats. While the Republican governor of New York is taking an active interest in the national situation, Martin H. Glynn, former Democratic governor, is grooming himself to make answer to the Root speech—whir mains a thorn in the side of the erage Democrat and is generally garded as the Republican keynometric state committee. New York announces that Mr. Generally will be temporary chairman of Syracuse convention and will delivate keynote address. in the national situation, Martin

the keynote address

the keynote address.

It was the original intention of the State committee to have the reply to Mr. Root delivered by Secretary of State Lansing.

The Democratic leaders figured they could get a pretty strong punch into the defense of the Wilson Administration if Mr. Lansing would agree to make the address. make the address.

But the Secretary of State informed New York leaders that it was impossible for him to mix State Department affairs with political matters. He thanked them and declined Then Mr. Glynn was selected and he

has been hard at work on his speech since. His big idea is to take the edge off Mr. Root's terrific attack against President Wilson and tipolicies of the Democratic Admir State Chairman Osborn has had con

siderable correspondence with Blynn as regards the matter of the

Glynn's Reply Outlned. Mr. Glynn will contend that Mr. Root talked from a lawyer's not a statesman's standpoint; that he as sembled all of the charges that had been made against the President and dumped them in a heap before his admiring fellow-Republicans. Mr. Glynn will say that the speech

was not constructive, that it was not illuminating, that it furnished no def-inite plan as to what Mr. Root or the Republican party believes ought to Referring to two main points of Mr. Root's speech, he will ask Mr. Root what he would have had this country do as regards Belgium and Mexico. Would he have had the Government issue an ultimatum to Germany when the neutrality of Belgium was violat-ed and would be have invaded Mexi-co to settle the affairs of that coun-

Governor Whitman made it plain that he is not unwilling to cenfer with his fellow-delegates at large, Senator Wads-worth, Frederic C. Tanner, State chair-man, and Elon R. Brown, State leader, but he says that he is too busy to meet them in New York, and if they want to see him they can meet him in Aihe won't be budged from his support

of Justice Hughes and he doesn't believe that the other delegates at large will attempt even to voice a "preference" The governor seems convinced that the New York delegation at Chicago will go unhampered; that Mr. Barnes will not succeed in his plan to tie up this delegation to keep it away from Rooseveit or Hughes.

#### Dr. Edward T. Devine, director of the Art Exhibit Draws Crowd To Corocoran Gallery

Approximately 1,500 art lovers, artists, and sightseers visited the Corcoran Gallery of Art and viewed the twentyfifth annual exhibiton of the Society The occasion was the first public

showing of the exhibition. The collec-tion of paintings and sculpture pieces were exhibited first at a reception to specially invited guests on Saturday